both served in the Forty-third Congress

WILSON TAKES OATH

Continued from First Page

Before noon to-morrow, the President,

to witness the inauguration of Vice-

President Marshall. After the return to the White House the customary Presi-dential luncheon will be served, with about 300 people, including the members of the Democratic National Committee, and the President's guess. Then after

SUFFS DRENCHED.

500 Marchers in Washington Fall

to See Wilson.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The "mildly militant" woman suffrage campaign of picketing the White House with "silent

sentinels" came to its climax to-day when a single file of women—about 500

After the rain had thoroughly drenched not only the women conduct-

It was early in the afternoon when members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and the National

Woman's Party began assembling for the demonstration at their headquar-ters about a block away from the near-est entrance to the White House. The women marched past their head-

quarters, across Pennsylvania avenue

near the inaugural court of nonor, down between the White House and the Treas-ury Building, around the circle at the rear of the Executive Mansion and then

The march was led by Vida Milholland, sister of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boisse-vain, who until her death recently in

California was one of the most active

WEST SIDE HEARING TO-DAY.

Opponents of Plan Will Be Heard

in Rebuttal.

Final hearing on the proposed Wes-Side New York Central contract will be held at 10:30 o'clock to-day at City Hall before the Board of Estimate. This

workers in the suffrage ranks.

FILIBUSTER BLOCKS

Recalcitrant Senators Prevent Passage of U. S. Appropriation Bills.

WILSON MEASURES LOST

Administration leaders late in the session included amendments to the shipping act to give the Fresident power to commandeer ships, a drastic espionage bill which passed the Senate but never was taken up in the House, and amendments to the Federal reserve act to increase reserve bank gold holdings and decrease member bank reserves.

Colombia Treaty Unratified.

Colombia Treaty Unratified.
Congress provided for the payment of \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indies, but the Senate failed to ratify, despite an urgent request by the President, the treaty to pay Colombia \$15,000,000 for the separation of Panama.

Among important enactments which were not specifically included in the pragramme were the bill abolishing saloons in the District of Columbia and the rider on the post office appropriation bill making it a crime to transport liquor in insternate commerce into a probible.

Although the Senate filibuster stopped the passage of appropriation bills carry in all about \$511,000,000, Congress naged to get through in its three months session ten other supply measures with a total of nearly \$1,200,-

Appropriation measures that failed in-cluded the army appropriation bill, car-lying \$270,000,000; the sundry civil ap-

Military Academy, \$1,850,000, and the Military Academy, \$1,850,000, The bills passed were: Naval, \$535,-900,000; Post Office, \$330,000,000; in-valid pensions, \$160,000,000; legislative, executive and judicial, \$40,000,000; executive and judicial, \$40,000,000; fortifications, \$51,000,000; agricultural, \$26,000,000; District of Columbia, \$12,000,000; Indian, \$12,000,000; diplomatic and consular, \$5,000,000, and urgent de-

President Signs Bills.

President Wilson was at the Capitol during the closing hours of the session, signing bills as they were delivered to his office. Among them were the navai his office. A mong them were the naval and agricultural appropriation bills, a resolution providing for a \$150,000,000 to continus work on the Alaskan railroad, and more than a score of minor resolution bill and more than a score of minor resolutions. The last measure signed provided a pension for the widow of Major-Gen. Frederick Funston.

The last measure signed provided a pension for the widow of Major-Gen. Frederick Funston.

As finally passed the naval appropriation adjournment to-day. All of them probable will be called into conference this week.

The last measure signed provided a pension for the widow of Major-Gen. Frederick Funston.

As finally passed the naval appropriation of the sential to do so in order to secure the building of new ships in double quick tions.

As finally passed the naval appropriation to be permitted to stand in the way of carrying out the clear in the way of carrying out the clear in the way of carrying out the clear in the resolution, a resolution opportunities of the position of the posit and agricultural appropriation bills, a principal

pension for the widow of Major-Gen. Frederick Funsion.

More than 1,400 nominations, sent to the Senate during the session by President Wilson, falled of confirmation with adjournment to-day. All of them probably will be returned when the Senate meets in extra session Tuesday with those of the Cabinet and such diplomatic nominations as the President may decide to make at the beginning of his scide to make at the beginning of hi

Dr. Grayoon Fight Blocked Them. Most of those left over were ...rmy and navy promotions and postmaster appointments. Among the more important other nominations were: William B. Celver and John Franklin Fort to be members of the Federal Trade Commission, Raymond H. Stevens to be a member of the Shipping Board and Riley Me.

Millan Little, Mrs. Frances C. Axtell and John J. Keegan to be members of the Employees Compensation Commis
"The authorization of money to speed to need to the power granted to the

Hood and William S. Sims.

Failure of the nominations was due largely to the fight on Dr. Grayson. It became apparent shortly after his name went in that he would not be confirmed without difficulty, but his friends required to permit his name to be taken from the head of the nomination list when it once got there and the others gradually piled up behind it. Efforts were made at first to reach a vote on the Grayson appointment or to get his name displaced, but all failed and Republican Senators who opposed confirmation were assured that many Democrats who might not care to vote against confirmation would not be a party to forcing publican Senators who opposed confirmation were assured that many Democrats pay of all men working on ships or munitions would not be a party to forcing long executive sessions so that it might be fammed through.

The probable that in the Senate's approximation makers and constructors

special session other no

STRANSKY HURT IN COLLISION. Philharmonic Conductor's Motor

and Trolley Car Crash. seph Stransky, conductor of the Phil-Joseph Stransky, conductor of the Phil-harmonic Society, received painful cuts on his face last evening when his limou-sine collided with a trolley car at Colum-bus Circle.

Mr. Stransky and his wife were driv-

ing from their home, 160 West Fifty ninth street, to a dinner at the home of Yolando Mero, who sang at the Philhar

are well known in the musical world.

ROOSEVELT URGES U. S. TO AID BELGIUM

Provide Funds to Feed Starving People.

"The United States should appropriate money out of the National Treasury to aid the fight against starvation in Bel-gium," said Col. Theodore Roosevelt in gium," said Col. Theodore Roosevelt in an address last night at Oyster Bay. "We should give liberally and whole-heartedly, since at some future date this country may have to depend upon char-

Revenue and Porto Rico Citi
zenship Only Enacted for
Administration.

Washington, March 4.—Only two
measures, the revenue bill and the measures giving civil government to Porto

ily for the lives of its children. Seven
type are now in the common of Belgium's absolute freedom from danger with the same fatuity that many of our own people are now displaying. What Belgium men and women and children now are suffering your children and grandchildren may suffer at some future date."

Col. Roosevelt spoke at a meeting under the auspices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, one of a series which is being held to interest American towns

ure giving civil government to Porto is being held to interest American towns Rico and American citizenship to its in-in Belgian relief work. At the close o habitants, of all the legislation on the Administration programme proper got to assume the responsibility of furnish-through the legislative tangle at the close of the session. One of the most important enactments of the three citizens of Oyster Bay will take over

months of the session, the immigration bill, passed both houses, despite the President's announced objection, and then was passed again by both over his vete.

Among the arbitration bills which failed were the measures to supplement the Adamson law, the bill to enlarge the Interstate Commission for Repair of the Commission for Repair

the Adamson law, the bill to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Webb bill to legalise joint foreign selling agencies and conservation legislation, including the general dam and water power bills.

Bills which did not form part of the Bills which did not form part of the original programme but were pressed original programme but were pressed on the committee. This is the first war relief work in which Col. Roosevelt has taken part. He will give as much of his perunsuccessfully by Cabinet officers and part. He will give as much of his per-

sonal efforts as he is able.

The active chairman of the committee is Edward H. Clark, and the treasurer is William B. Thompson, who halls

PRIVATE SHIPYARDS **MAY BE TAKEN OVER**

Daniels Issues Statement Saying Country Now Faces National Emergency.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- In a statenent made public to-night concerning the passage of the navy bill and the navy's immediate plans Secretary Dantels made it clear that the country now faces a national emergency and

sluded the army appropriation of the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying \$125,000,000; the greeral deficiency, \$25,000,000; the greeral deficiency, \$25,000,000; the rivers and harbors, \$38,000,000, and the rivers and harbors, \$38,000,000, and the Military Academy, \$1,380,000.

Military Academy, \$1,380,000, of these were aimed at German of the green He indicated that he may without little crowd of singers in the middle of delay take over private shipyards en-

Mr. Daniels's whole statement shows clearly that no further effort is being made by the President and his advisers to lull the public into the belief that the situation with Germany does not portend actual hostilities.

The Secretary announced that the Navy Department would employ imme-diately the emergency fund provided by Congress for speeding up warship con-struction and acquiring submarines, sub-marine chasers and other craft. The principal private shipbuilders of the country will be called into conference this week.

chasers, motor boats and other small craft, which will be essential in an emergency and which can be con-structed in a comparatively short time. "A further emergency appropriation of \$18,000,000 is provided specifically for the construction of twenty coast sub-marines in addition to the eighteen sub-

"The authorization of money to speed spend on the navy list were Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, to be medical director and rear admiral, and the following to be rear admiral, and the following to be rear admiral, the end that ships now under constructed must be built much more rapidly than they have ever largely to the fight on Dr. Grayson. It became apparent shortly after his name went in that he would not be confirmed without difficulty, but his friends refused to permit his name to be taken from the head of the nomination list when it once got there and the others."

"The authorization of money to speed up a with an almost on the power granted to the power granted to the present the request of the ships and American citizens from un-halps and American citizens from the halps and

e jammed through.

It is probable that in the Senate's pecial session other nominations may be disposed of first and the way cleared or the fight on the Grayson appointalready volunteered to do so at prices

that are reasonable,
"I expect to have a consultation early this week with private shipbuilders whose plants have the largest capacity with reference to contracts for dreadwith reference to contracts for dread-noughts, battle cruisers, scout cruisers, submarines and other ships appropriated for in the bill."

'INDEPENDENCE' FOR FLANDERS

Germans to Make Brussels Flemish Canital; Namur the Walloon.

Yolando Mero, who sang at the Philharmonic's concert in the afternoon. The
accident broke a pane of glass in the
limousine. Mrs. Stransky was uninjured, except for the shaking up, but a
large piece of glass flew with violent
impact against the musician's face.

Blood flowed freely and Mrs. Stransky
directed the chauffeur to speed to the
Presbyterian Hospital, where stitches
were taken in her husband's nose, ear
and cheek, and bandages were applied.
They then went home, disappointing
Miss Mero's dinner guests, all of whom
are well known in the musical world.

HOUSE HOAXED BY \$511,000,000 NEEDS Says National Treasury Should FALSE 'MISS RANKIN'

Representative Edmonds's Wife Plays Role of New Congresswoman.

LATTER IS NOT PRESENT

Ovation Accorded to Woman Poser, Who Acknowledges Greetings of Chamber.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- A hoax played on members of the House and the crowded galleries in the dying hours of Congress to-day overshadowed the singing, cheering and speechmaking that mark the end

of every session.
It all centred about interest in Miss It all centred about interest in Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first woman ever elected to the United States Congress, who will take her seat in the next House. She was expected to be here to-day, but did not arrive, and Mrs. George W. Edmonds, the wife of Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, received the thunderous ovation that awaited her. So well did Mrs. Edmonds. ceived the thunderous ovation that awaited her. So well did Mrs. Edmonds play her role that hundreds of persons who shook hands with her in an im-promptu reception which she held fol-lowing announcement from the floor

lowing announcement from the floor of the presence of Miss Rankin went away unaware of her real identity.

Representative Britten of Illinois, by prearrangement with Mrs. Edmonds, perpetrated the hoax. Half an hour after Speaker Clark had adjourned the session and the voices of members and visitors had began to show signs of throatiness owing to the ferver, with visitors had began to show signs of throatiness owing to the fervor with which they had sung the high notes of "Dixie" and the low notes of "The Old Oaken Bucket." Britten passed word to Representative Gallivan of Massa-Chusaffa that Miss Rankin was in the

Perpetration of Honz.

Gallivan sprang to the top of a table in front of the Speaker's stand, an-nounced that the first Congresswoman was present and named Representative Britten to escort her to the front. Tramendous applause followed as Mrs. Ed-mendous applause followed as Mrs. Ed-monds, who was in a member's seat, walked down toward the Speaker. Ac-knowledging the greeting with a bow she said in strong, clear tones: "My friends, I prefer to make my first speech in the next House." Bowing again, she sat down. The scene which followed was flattering to Miss Rankin. From every part of the

when a single file of women—about 500 of them—marched 'round and 'round the White House grounds in a driving rainstorm, while sig of their leaders stood at a locked and guarded gate trying vainly for two hours to get an interview with President Wilson or one of his secretaries. They saw no one except a police sergeant, who said the mansion was closed for the day.

After the rain had thoroughly Miss Rankin. From every part of the chamber members and their wives and children—the floor being open to fami-lies by this time—rushed over to great the "Congresswoman." Without the slightest sign of embarrassment, Mrs. the "Congresswoman." Without the slightest sign of embarrassment, Mrs. Edmonds began shaking hands with smiles and thanks. Soon a long line formed in front of the Speaker's stand and the galleries turned their entire attention to the demonstration. Representation to the demonstration gain and the galleries turned their entire attention to the demonstration. Representation to the constitution. Then they marched that patriotism and sacrifices must be and the galleries turned their entire attention to the demonstration. Representative Meeker of Missouri and his

Mrs. Edmonds finally slipped away.
Old attaches of the House said the joilification to-day outdid in fervor any they had witnessed in many years. It lasted more than an hour. As Speaker Clark's gavel dropped promptly at noon, members of the floor and the press gal-lery, who previously had been supplied with books of old fashioned songs, burst into "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean

Fing Is Unfurled.

the White House and the State, War and Navy Building. A side entrance leading to the Executive offices was reached and the procession haited a moment while the leaders detached them-Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, wife of Representative Linthicum of Maryland, rose in the gallery and unfurled a huge silken flag, one end of which was gathered up by Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker. A storm of applause folsolves and walked to the padlocked gate They sent the police sergeant into Executive offices several times,

Analyzing the bill, Mr. Daniels's statement says in part:

"The outstanding features of the bill
are the \$115,000,000 appropriation for
speeding up the construction of ships
and the purchase or construction of aircraft, additional destroyers, submarine
chasses motor boats and other small

Mr. Kitchin's Remarks.

"The House, Democrats and Republicans alike," said Mr. Kitchin, "has met every responsibility and performed every duty imposed upon it by the Consiltution and by the country. If the President should find this country in the midst of a sudden emergency and should look about him for authority and means to protect the rights of American ships and American citizens from un-

tributes to Representative Hinds of Maine, who retired from public life to-day on account of ill health. Amid great applause Speaker Clark called afteresentative Cannon, his Republican predecessor, to the rostrum and asked him to preside. Mr. Cannon indulged in a few comments on the House in humorous vein. Beaging the gave while the members laughed and applauded. He maid it always was in order for the Speaker of the House to say a word, and he talked about the United States as a government of the people and the virility of the American citizenship. \$2.50 BY U. S. BOARD

Commission Finds There Is Not and Has Not Been a Serious Shortage.

MILL OWNERS IN LEAGUE

aenship.

Amid applause and catcalls he put through a resolution thanking Speaker Clark for his services. Then Speaker Clark made a speech saying this Congress was the best behaved one he had ever seen and that the soute partisanship that was evident when he first came to Congress twenty-four years ago had been almost abolished in the House.

Mr. Cannon said he had seen many changes in the House and that the only present member who was a member of Congress at the time he came to Congress was Gen. Sherwood of Ohio, Gen. Sherwood is \$1 and Mr. Cannon \$0, and both served in the Porty-third Congress. Restricted Competition Blamed Largely for High Cost of News Print.

WASHINGTON March 4 .- The Federal Trade Commission accepted to-day a proposal by news print paper manufacturers that it fix a price for their product and named \$2.50 a hundred pounds as a reasonable charge. Higher prices were set for paper in less than AT ROOM IN CAPITOL carload lots and for sheet paper. Acceptance of the arbitration plan

was announced by the commission in a preliminary report to Congress on its news print investigation, saying there had been no real shortage of paper, but that important manufacturers of the United States and Canada had banded together to obtain "unreasonable profits." The commission's findings were outlined in the following sumtings were outlined in the following sumtings were outlined in the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of and \$70 a ton and in some cases even to the selling price of an action the selling price of action the selling pri Capitol, with a group of friends and relatives here for the inauguration. They included Mr. McCormick and Col. E. M. House. with Mrs. Wilson and members of the Congressional committee in charge of the inauguration, will go to the Capitol

"There is not new and has not been a rious shortage of news print. The serious shortage of news print. The commission finds that there is enough news print paper to meet all the strictly necessary demands of publishers during 1917. There is, however, a close balance between supply and demand, and the commission recommends the strictest economy in the use of news print paper, "The system of distribution of news NEW EDICT CLOSES

print paper is faulty by reason of this fact. The close balance between supply and demand could easily be developed into local shortage, and this situation was taken advantage of and exaggerated by artificial means. Reports of the al-leged shortage were widely circulated for the purpose of justifying high prices Keen competition among the compa-tively unorganized publishers, who, their anxiety to assure themselves of the necessary supplies of paper, bid fever-ishly in the open market, helped to make the situation more acute.

"The increase in prices has been due unreasonable profits "Some small publishers have already been put out of business, more are likely to suffer the same fate and some large

both publishers and paper jobbers agreed to the manufacturers' proposal and promised cooperation. Jobbers have RIDICULE OF FLAG promised cooperation. Jobbers have agreed to handle and distribute paper put at their disposal by the commission at the rates the commission trescribes.

The prices fixed will be in force for six months and contracts calling for higher than wose of will be obrogated. Resides the price of \$2.50 at the mill in carload lots the commission named these prices: Less than carload, \$2.75. Town mill sheets in carload lots. \$2.75 news print sheets in carload lots \$3.25; less than carload, \$3.50. Jobbers will charge not more than 5 per cent, of carload lots, 124, per cent, on less that

carload lots and 20 per cent, on less.

In accepting the responsibility her exercised the commission recognizes the grave difficulties involved," says the re-ourt. "It may not bring all of the relief which may be expected from it, but all publishers will be given an oppor but all publishers will be given an oppor-tunity to participate in the plan. In the opinion of the commission, the most certain remedy for immediate relief of the present situation is for all the metro-politan dailies still further to reduce the size of their papers and the number of their editions, and for those who have not done so to cut out such wastful practices as allowing full credit to news stands for the return of unsold papers." stands for the return of unsold papers."
The commission, it is declared, will continue its efforts to restore competitive conditions in news print manufacture Its final report, the commission asserts will recommend to Congress remedia

newsprint paper for the year 1916 was \$90 at on. Also by concerted action the in most cases greater than could be terms of contracts have been changed so justified by the increases in cost. den from the manufacturers to the pub

"To some of the larger newspapers of the country this price increase means in some instances an increase in cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars means in many instances not only the financial embarrassment of the publica tion itself."

BELGIAN FACTORIES

Government Announces Germans Have Imposed Additional Restrictions.

HAVEE March 4.-The German Governor-General of Belgium, according to a declaration by the Belgian Governin part to the fact that free competition has been seriously restricted in the news print paper industry. Important manufacturers in the United States and Canada were banded together to secure increasing considerably the number of deported Belgian nationals. "Beginning March 1." says the decree

been put out of business, more are likely to suffer the same fate and some large publishers will be financially ruined and many others will be unable to make any profits unless conditions are remedied.

Alims of Commission.

"The commission directed its efforts to a discovery of the facts affecting the economic and legal sides of the question and within the limitations of its power sought to restore also competitive conditions in the industry and at the same time to bring such immediate practical relief as would prevent serious financial distress and injury while the processes of competition were being restored."

The commission makes it clear that it is not acting as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices, but is serving only as an agency of the Government to fix prices. The Helps in the total must indust the ceremment civil administration. Requests for authorization of a plant factories, will not be allowed to continue the conditions and industries, notably manu factories, will into the allowed to continue the continue in operation except by approval decrement civil administration. Requests for autho as quoted by the Belgian authorities,

STIRS D. R. REGENT

Mrs. Harry Lilly Protests Vigorously at Twelve Line Verse in "The Dawn."

Promoter of Pacifist Publication Retorts Men Need Not Die for Old Glory.

Mrs. Harry Lilly of 244 West 136th street, Regent of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, has written a letter to the editors of The Dawn, a new pacifist publication which burst upon an unsuspecting world last month, protesting vigorously against a poem by Mary Carolyn Davies ridiculing the flag and which appeared in the first Issue The poem is entitled "For the Flag," and will be found upon close inspection to rhyme a little in some places, so Miss Davies cannot be accused of writing wild

Three yards of silk!
For that he died.
His eyes went out,
The heart in his side

Stopped in its toll.

And his skin grew chill

And he lay in the mud

As dead men will. And I stand and cheer With the rest not di Three yards of silk And a little thread.

Mrs. Lilly's Protest. Mrs. Lilly agreed with everybody els

who saw Miss Davies's "poem" that while The Daws had bardly laid itself open to a charge of printing poetry, the spirit of the effort, and in fact the spirit of the whole publication, was decidedly unpatriotic and reprehensible. She said as much in her letter to the editor of as much in her letter to the editor of The Daue, who is James Waldo Faw-cett, for several years on the active marters list, but now known only be-cause he is press agent for Mrs. Mar-garet Sanger and wears his hair longer than any one else in his little group of

serious work dodgers.
"You have succeeded in doing what no other man of any nationality under the sun who had an atom of honor would." wrote Mrs. Lilly. "Any editor who publishes verse of the character of Mis Davies's must be a man without a country and his soul must be dead."

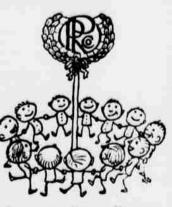
Fawcett's Anti-war Reply.

Mrs. Lilly said last night that ala "poem," was silly and had a long way to go before it could be called poetry, she thought the spirit that animated it should not ro unrebuked. She said she had received a letter from Fawcett in

DR. BARRY GETS N. Y. LICENSE Amistant Physician at Sing Sing

Now Eligible to Reappointment, Word reached Sing Sing yesterday that Dr. Thomas Barry, whose presence at the prison as assistant physician was objected to by State Senator Stater on the ground that he had no brouse to practise medicine in the State, has

passed the State examination and obtained a license. Heretofore Dr. Barry, who was in PATRIOT, PLEADS EDITOR of T. M. Osborne, had only a Transfer of T. M. Osborne, had only a Transfer of T. M. Osborne, had only a Transfer of Transfer o license, which Attorney-General Wood, bury ruled is not acceptable in New York State. Slater's charge led to the tempoary appointment of Dr. Charles sweet as prison physician. Dr. Rarry is now, gible to take the new civil service i



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John H. Leadley
Port Richmond, S. L. Tel. W. N. Brighton 555

Popular Motor Car Co. 359 West 23d St. Tel. 9090 Chelsea

Scharlin Bros. 156 Second Ave. Tel. 2776 Orchard

John S. Smith
John S. Smith
John S. Smith
John S. Start Murray Hill
Stern Picard Co.
1659 Broadway. Tel. 1318 Circle

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